we are not at all surprised at the impression he produced, and the repuany other subject. His introductory essay. [Ed. Banner. strictures upon the Whig Representative from N. Carolina, are very dignified in manner, but tremendous in their effect. It strikes like the lightning from Heaven, and withers the sapling upon which it falls. Mr. earth, where nothing lives but crosses, great Yancey is a new member, and a sad care." young men-and if he be not paralyzed by the admiration he has already excited, nor his head become turned misery, and the comparative happiby the incense of praise he is destin- ness of the white and black man. ed to attain a very high distinction in that question to the satisfaction of the his opinion. Whigs. The question now is, Who Sun gives this answer in part:

of Mr. Yancev on it. He certainly dore without labour. will become the Charles James Fox county in 1841, in which he remained till 1842, when he was elected to the Senate of some State, from some counte, for three-visigned in 1344. and was efected to fill the vacancy of Hos. Dixon H. Lewis, in Congress, the latter being elevated to U. S. Senate. He is about 5 leet 7 inches high, fine proportions, with a quel laughing eye. I think he is destined to lend the voonger part of the Dem ceratic party in the House. He is ried, with a lamily. His speech, as a speech, was admitted by Whigs as danger and intelectly. had certainly made the best speech and contest, disappointment and de- vate evil. he had heard on the floor of Congress." leas? [Rich. Engr.

Shedgise I statisticiter."

who goes there?"

r-ri-run through the g-g-guts before innocence? I can cry for qu-qu-qu-qu-qu-rier!"

heartily, dismissed him.

Siouticle, would you beleive it: I'm atdautumn. I learnt 'em when I was a little bit of a gal. Here, Bettygo and hight my pipe."

when we want light, and de son tion, judgment and discrimination. sines by day when we do not!"- On the contrary, the writer of these Well, Cuff, you is de greatest nigger memoirs has long since me le the mei-Iknose on-datac a rale fac."

ter demonstrating that, wealth does ous and implacable! How many mt procure happiness, says: A man goud men squander away fortunes in two or three fat pigs, and nine clib blackest ingratitude, but the benefactor is anticipated in the name of in't he never can be.

Nothing sets so wide a mark be- lected and even dispised by those tycen a vulgar and a noble soul, most instrumental in his downfall?

A fellow in Arkansas is so short piece of pie-crust!

new member in the House of Repre- the last number of the "Radical." We gation. sentatives upon the Annexation, and publish it because we believe that it will pression he produced, and the reputation he has acquired. It is one of the respected author that we differ with tation he has acquired. It is one of the respected author that we differ with sign and unavoidable; the voluntary es we have seen, upon this or upon him upon several points mouted in the and avoidable.

> (For the Banner.) An Essay,

"Comforts in Heaven, and we are on the

This Essay contains the opinions of the author, on the causes of human

It is a topic upon which the writer has devoted much observation and was the other day, Who is James K. reflection, and conformably there-head of the catalogue is exhibited in

Wherever we turn our eyes, or ton Correspondent of the Baltimore we behold the power of the great, or wild and active operation, cuttail descthe lot of the humble, we arrive at tration, would be an act of superero-"Yesterday (the 7th) the House the conclusion that happiness cannot two electrified by the maiden speech exist without care nor prosperity en the conclusion that happine's cannot gation.

It is a law entailed on husetnityof America. William L. Yancey is a law no less stern than melanchole. It distinct in character, viz: the phyu lawyer, from Alabama; 26 years that misery (although amongst asold; elected representative to the low- tions and individuals is unequally dis- and avoidable. er House of Alabama, from Coosa tributed) is as necessarily associated which sustains it.

We enter into the world coving. ness on earth, is rather a picture of cathod crath and wretchedness. the imagination conceived, than a reality which man is permitted to en-

which it is more superfluors to accur decomined by every retional and re-mulate authorities, for new assert mulate anthornes, nor noy assect the of which our usuals will more readily. Such calamities may be divided ina great friend of Calhoun-rich-mar- discover the truth, than that our con- to moral political and religious. dition in this life is one of difficulity. Moral calamities may be defined

not wish to make a display, or he ed but a chaos of unharpiness, a con War for instance, is a great national would not follow. Mr., Vancey, who fused and thould not scene of labour calemety; drunkenness - a great pri-

drafts were made from the militia to ed by a familie and another by an ded. recoult the continental normy, a cer- excit quake; Kingdons are rendered. The sutoconcy of Rusia for int in captain gave there is a great pointed was a few character, would be like endeaver to pour oil on the troubled the captern gave life it. I describe some times by war and other some war of the section has were a some times by positioned; the transported from the captern of the section has an and that necessary times of her character, would be like and the section has bitter inchery of holy things. Let her husband, her kindred, and a large and one, who has devoted his her husband, her kindred, and a large and without partiality, favour, or an impediment in the speech, there Completor! The memory is stored Religious evo, he will here basely of affection" to the enquiry, can answer mourn her irreparable loss, remember

"Sutter!" says me captain, "you not then a truin well calculated to cal and historical information on the don't go there to talk. but to fight," excite "our special wonder," that other, "A , but they'll p-p put me on g- non y inflated moralisti still cling to Sometimes ca'amities are so analothe opinion that your own felicity we gous in character and operation—the Phisi dogy of the brain and by learn The Post Ogree Bill -- A correst make and find," and that even in this casuast houself teels at some loss to ed Phisiologists and Phrenologists, is pendent of and a man may go ba ba- world. virtue meets its roward and decide under whathead they should hand take before I can say when were is pureshment! But with all be arranged.

this inflation of virtue and morabity. The revolutionary project for ine(in, that is no objection, for they and Religion too might be annexed) stance, entertained by the eastern envalle then, the comparatively conwill placed some other sentry with do not every days experience demon fanatics, of abolishing slavery in the 'ented, though phlegmatic temperayou, and he can challenge if you can strate the fact, - that we do not al. Southern and Western sections of ment of the Negro. ways suffer for our crimes, nor that our confederacy, may be regarded as Well, b b-but I may be taken and we are not always protected by our either a moral, political or religious

Profixity in imparting a sentiment This last plea prevailed, and the to the reader is often painful to the costain out of humanity laughing writer, but not to be sufficiently explanatory, is perhaps as much so.

The author will therefore in furthnew sixty five years old, and I don't which he may be protected from the

useful of de planets, de sun or de of such as he once trusted as frouds? "Well, Sambo, I tink de Is he less obnoxious to the disobedismoon oter take the fast rank in dat ence of his children, the gripe of povd you tink so, Cuffee?" "Well, I No. is the response of every man in shifty and affection? And what then Umon the til you, kuse she shines by night, possession of the simplest observa-

ancholy discovery, that a man's own Dow jr. in one of his seemons, af- to engender enemies the most rancorgoodness often proves a prolific germ den, ought to be satisfied. It he tor himself when reduced to poverty and want, finds himself shunned, neg-

tlan respect and reverential love of The sensibilities of a good man are wman's good. A man who is all more acute and tender than those of wiys sneering at woman, is general a had one, and consequently he sufly a coarse profligate or a coarse big- fers more poignantly the "stings and arrows of outrageous fortune.

These remark introduced as an exas propusations, the writer considers that an evil is not a calamity

Physical and unavoidable evils. though less temerous in name, are. evidently more terrific in character and probably more fatal in extent and operation.

For under that head, is recognised pestilence, famine, earthquakes, volcanoes, thunder storm , heshets, "et id omne genus."

The voluntary, or avoidable calamnies (though as before remarked) less terrific in character and fatul in extent, are perhaps as productive of as much human misery. For at the Polk! The people have unswered with honestly and frankly submits strong renet, national and personal gunary career engenders the worst direct our contemplations; whether passions of our nature, and which in

The evils or the calamities,* to which humanity is obnoxious, may be embraced under two heads, essential inal and quavoidable, the voluntary

To present a catalogue of such e with human life, as the atm sphere vie, would not only be unnecessary to the rational and reflecting mind. but would swell this chapter to an

The adount of misery and of premoture death arising from the wantoo caercise of voluntary cycl is in Indeed, there is no subject on calculate and astonishing, and is re-

When we take even the most dis. untarily and unnecessarily inflict up Virginia, followed, who said he did tant prospect of the, what is excelled, on themselves and the community,

When we historically take a view such as spring from the organization of past ages, what is presented to of bad Governments, and the mild form and such being a correct defini-Angusta of a Stangelieu. - Du- our contemplations but crimes and administration of good ones, and by two (and I can conceive of no other) ported from a world of trials and diffi- advocating a common cause upon which rm2 the revolutionary war, when calcastnes? One year is distinguish, the learned are readily comprehen

up to the captude and made his bow. and the mind of sensibility and affect serve, that by him, it is regarded one in the negative.

"What is your objection?" asked then sickened and distressed by such of great magnitude; and considered. This fact (wonderful as it may are of the dead—excessive wrong to the ter the expiration of the year, \$2.50. if a control of the dead—excessive wrong to the ter the expiration of the year, \$3.00.

Before the number ventures to proceed more immediately into an inves- naturalization of foreigners has been erty, schooling is a great thing-I've or defence of the propositions assum- render (and to such only be makes often felt the need of it. Why, Mr. ed. enquire of one of these moralists the appeal, if he has ever indulged a if a good man possesses any shield by passion for Music and Poetry? Has lately. his brain ever been intoxicated by It is proposed that the matter be fully Beeswax, Ginseng, and Wheat. how the names of but three months in the property of a good man share and them's spring full not the property of a good man share avaries, the machinations and chief. the waters of the "Fierms Spring?" canvassed in a public debate, at Buffalo the same fate with the ball, in a hail- avarice, the machinations and chieastorm, a fresher, or a conflagration? nery of a moreonary and wicked Does he carry about his person an world, included the poetic effusions of thus:armour, which will project him from a Cowper and a Burns; a Thompson "Should foreign emigrants be dewas the response? Simply and unewas the response? Simply and time quive cally this:—that wretchedness the following gentlemen to appear as disfor advertising, 3re informed that a specdy settlement must be made. u-de cately organized brain, connected with a luxuriant imagination, as that one person is born with a white

nd ano her with a black skin. Let us here dwell for a moment onthe life and character of one of the with a small house, small farm, a sets of charity and benexelence, most because and refined natural poshal wife, a big dog, a lacrow cow, which are not only returned with the els the world ever produced (and the Robert Burns) and what is the picture presented to the contemplations of the wise and benevolent? Shock ing and melancholy in the extreme! That Immortal Bard, after having deluged the literary world with a flood

* The author has used synonymously the words evils and calamities, for although by hood, would desire to be present, propossome, calamities may not always be consider. ed meeting will be held at the Buffalo ed evils, yet no one, the writer will presume meeting house, commencing at half past that he has been often mistaken for a ordium to his subject, when applied to assert, can have the hardibood to insist, fen o'clock.

We continue in this number of as self-evident, and to enlarge in illus, of wit, humour, common sense, na-1 Let the public generally attend and MR. YANCEY or ALABAMA.

We have read the speech of this our paper, the essay commenced with tration, would be an act of supererotive philosophy and the most unsohear a fair, candid and dignified discusphisticated and refined philanthropy: sian of the subject in controversy. The DEMOCRATIC DANNER. which humanity is obnoxious, may be has never been surpassed) was per- house is of sufficient size to conbe interesting to many of our readers, embraced under two heads, essential- mitted to die in penuty and wretch- sin all who may wish to attend.

> LAMENT FOR BURNS. Oh! mourn! The bard of Scotia's gone No more his matchless pipe he'll tune; And pour its soft enchanting strain. O'er "Bank and Brace of Bonny Doon."

Ne more he'll praise his Mary's charms, Nor mourn the dear departed maid: He fondly clasped within his arms,. Beneath the spreading Hawthorn's shade

When winter's cheefless sun goes down. Where Logar gentle flows along; Departed Bard,-no more he'll tone To Nanny's charms.... his sweetest cang.

For those who bled for Scotia's right. No more he'll pour the patriot strain; Whose sounds would make e'en cowards fight, And fire the slave to burn his chain.

No canting knare's vile tear we seek. From such, his shade indiguant turns; O'er Beauty, Worth and Braver'y cheek, . Must fall the tear that's shed for Burns. FCOTTBIE BARD.

No friend of sensibility, or affect tion at hand, to wape from the check he tear of affliction, - to soften the pillow of disease and pain, or to mitistruggle!

Large was his bounty and his soul sincere, Heaven and a recompence as largely send; He gave to misery (two all he had) a tear, He gained ham Heaven (two all he wish, en) a friend."

Such has been the melanchely enof the greater postion of mankind. who have been remarkable for genius, taste, sensibility and benevolence. It would seem then, that in order

to be missimble, it is only the cessary turing and agentzing then the loss of have ever regarded James K. Polk as a minute, connected with a vivid and heart of the devoted husband must and shall cheerfully give our feeble sup-

The characters of Drs. Johnson made this me origin, is that the occupation of the Oregon, and by the relentless hand of death, and Tariff, the occupation of the Oregon, and such, as nations and individuals, voi Russeau, Gray, Burns, Lord Byron, t owper and a host of others, stand consigned to the loternacles of the send, last, though not least, the immediate anas melancholy monuments to he truth But, we are consoled by the knowledge In our own State we are aware, that I the proposition!

Political calamities may be termed is, that it consists in the absence of strate the truth, that the black man the skies "where the happy are at rest." fulions. "Measures, not men; princiis more exempt from period reflection.

ting with Gall and Spurgheim from their researches into the anatomy and as demonstrable as any proposition in Euclids' Elements of Geometry.

Such being our organization,-how

[To be continued.]

[For the Banner.]

MESSES. EDITORS: The question of tigation of the subject before him, he mooted in our county for some time; and begs leave to enquire of the literary there have been many discussions upon

"Cuffee, what do you tink de most the ingrantude, treachery and perfidy and a Byron and the right of Suffrage, and of holding Report Office. Young; a Gray and a Byron and the right of Suffrage, and of holding Bonner Office. compared his own sensibilities with offices of honor and trust, until they 80th January, 1845. such, as marked the charters of these have been residents of the United States

Umpon the affirmative of the question,

G. B. Crane, J. O. Broadhead, Edwin Draper, Joseph Allison.

Negative-R. D. Brewington, G. W. Euckner, John Henderson, N. P. Mi-

allowed to address the meeting one hour, and the others half an hour each.

Three gentlemen to be chosen who peal to the meeting present.

As many ladies and gentlemen of Louisiana and the contiguous neighbor-

"I sm a monarch of all I survey." when he guzed in the looking glass."

Sleep, said Sir Toomas Brown, is deaths volumest brother, and se much like him trust I never trust him without saving my prayers.

A young man without money i like a steambons without fuel. can't go ahead ' Among bidies he is like a mena of a cloudy night-he con't shine.

Blue Dick, the celebrated Virginia arer, lately beaten on the Melairie course, died a day or two since, in this vicinity -- [New Orleans Repubican, 11th.

Dr. Anson, Jones , President elect of Texas, was formerly at schoulmaster in Wheeling. Va. .

PREACHING.

The Rev. Jacob Lanius, will preach at the Academy, in this place, on next gate the anguish of the expiring Friday evening, the 7th inst, at early candle lighting. -

OBITUARY.

on the 28th of Jan. Mas. Sanau Walls, not clearly delegated by them through consort of Geo. N. Wells, of Lincoln the constitution to the General governcounty. There are no calamities to! which mankind are exposed, more tor- the advocates of measures, and not of to be missimble, it is only moressary turing and agenizing then the loss of men; but we are free to confess that we mourn long and bitterly when all that pert to his favorite measures: the Indemade this life bright, is snatched away pendent Treasury, the regulation of the that if goodness of heart, amiability of char- discord has pervaded our ranks; but we The only rational idea we are ca- acter & an undying faith and practice of the regard it more as the offspring of perpaths of forming of human happiness, christian religion, are any guarantes sonal predilection and prejudice, than does not duily observation demon-culties to enjoy the rich inheritance of may depend the perpetuity of our insti-

unfeeling world.

M. P. MINTON. ATTORNEY AT LAW ..

Bowling-Green, Mo. Will promptly attend to all business Court House. Feb'y 1st. 1845.

6cc. Wilson. Wholesale and Revel Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye-Stuffs, Perfumery, Window-Glass, and Surgeons' Instruments,

No. 5, Main Stre 1, St. Louis, Mo. All articles in our line of business will be sole at the very lawest Cash prices. In exchange, will be taken Jan. 31, 1845.

and several troots of and near the town rate, that he intends to make a final

Call and Settle. LL those indebted to the subscriber A for subscription to the Radical, or I. ADAMS.

Bowling Green, Jan. 25, 1845.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned has obtained of the Out of the above number, two gentle- Clerk of the County Court of Mont men are to be chosen, who will each be gomery Co., letters of Administration persons indebted to said estate, are years, they will be forever barred requested to make immediate natare to decide upon the strength of argu- ment. All persons having clauses aments adduced, giving the liberty of ap- gainst said estate, are requested to exhibit them properly authenticated. within one year from the date of said? letters, or they may be precluded! tate, and if not exhibited within three county, Mo. years, they will be forever barred. .

THO'S. J. WILLIAMS, Adm'r. December 21, 1844.

PROSPECTUS

OF THE

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In taking charge of the editorial department of the "Banner," we deem it a duty which we owe to the public. is an old dachelor committeely said to give an outline of the policy by which we shall be governed, Democrats from childhood, we shall attrocate the principles of our party, not because, we now see them trlumphent and victorious; but because, we believe them peculiarly adapted to the genius of our institutions; and necessary for the perpetuity of our Republican government.

In a spirit of manly candor we shall oppose what we deem the political heresies of our opponents; but we shall never descend to low and personal abuse of distinguished men. We believe a National Bank unconsti-

tutional and inexpedient; and at this time indeed an "obsolete idea." We shall steadily and firmly contend for the reduction of the Tariff to the Compromise of 1832, believing the present edious ect peculiarly unjust and unequal in its bearing upon the different portions of the confederacy. States-right politicians in the strictest sense of the term, we shall uncersingly war against the Distribution act, the Assumption of the State debts, and every other new-fangled notion having for its object the creation among the States of a feeling of dependence upon the General government. A plain, democratic, economical form of government, is what we wish to see; Died, at the residence of her father, and we shall contend for the exercise by Joseph Roberts, in Pike county, Mo., the States of all the rights end powers

In advance we say that we shall be

any real difference of principle. The ples, notexpediency," is our motto; and

N. P. MINOR.

TERMS OF THE BANNER. - For a single cony, \$2,00 in advance, if not in adconce but during the year, \$250, if af-

Administrator's Notice.

vance, \$15,00.

MOTICE is berehr given, that the undersigned has obtained of the Clerk of the County Court of Pike Onunty, letters of Administration on the estate of Wm. H. Tinsley, dec'd. bearing date Nov. 28th, 1844, all persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment. All persons having claims against said estate, are requested to exhibit them properly authenticated, within one cear from the date of said letters or they may be precluded from having any benefit of soid estate, and if not xhibited whithin three years, they will be forever barred.

CHARLES BACON, Adm'r. December 14th, 1844. 3w--6

FINAL SETTLEMENT. IIE undersigned administrator of the estate of Hamphrey R. Ventoy, deceased, fate of Pike county, Mo., hereby gives notice to all creditwith comfortable buildings thereon, are and others interested in said es said county.

NATHAN VANNOY, Admir. Jan. 4, 1844.

ministration on the estate of Chambest Smith, deceased, tate of Pike County, Missouri, bearing date the 20th day of Nev. 1844. All persons, therefore, in-debted to the estate of said decrased, are requested to make immediate payment; and all persons having claims a gainst said estate are requested to exhibit them properly authenticated, within ore year from the date of said letters, or they may be precluded on the estate of Anthony T Williams. from baving may be perfected estate, and dec'd., bearing date Nov. 1, 1844, all if said chains are not presented within three

ROBERT V. SWITH, Adm'r December 14th, 1844

Spanish and Mele Segars, MANUFACTURED and constantly on hand and for sale at St. Louis from having any benefit of said es. prices, by J. Linder, Louisiane, Pike December 14th, 1844.

JOB WORK. noy Done at low rates at this Office.